hopes to bee Indistments.

SON GALLED BY WALDO.

Sweeney visited the Commissioner twice to-day. In the morning he denied to the Commissioner that the story last night was true. This afternoon he was summoned to Headquarters, noti-

was summoned to Headquarters, noti-fied of his suspension and given an opportunity to make a statement. Hussey and Thompson also were summoned to Headquarters this after-noon. Commissioner Waldo announced that he had set an investigation on foot which might bring surprising re-sults. He promised that he would have a statement to issue to the public late this afternoon or this evening.

Walsh, now that he has surmounted the first barrier of shame and fear that operates so powerfully to restrain a policeman from "squealing," is willing to lend active aid to the authorities. He is refreshing his memory by the persual of papers and documents and has recalled the names of persons in the Police Department and outside

when Thompson, then an inspector, was sent to Harlem in 1907 he made several raids on disorderly houses in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street precinct over Waish's head. When the the hotels resumed business as before.

he can gather from persons whose department, by messenger and tele-names have been furnished by Walth, phone.

Will furnish matter for the serious con-

WALSH DIRECTLY ACCUSES SWEENEY OF SHARING GRAFT. Walsh said he divided with Sweeney while Sweeney was in charge of the

Sixth Inspection District, in which the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station is located. Sweeney was in command of the district from April 1904, to April, 1807. He did duty in the Hronz, Brooklyn and Queens until June
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Walsh's confession has shaken the whole Police Department. It is regarded as more important and far reaching than the conviction of Lieut.

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shocked when he learned that Walshon hearney evidence—had accused one
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his office to-day, the Commissioner questioned a couple of Sweeney's plainclothes men, and then sent for Fourth Deputy Commissioner James E. Dillon.

After talking with Dillon, Commis-ioner Waldo hurried to the City Hall for a conference with the Mayor.

charge made by Fox and Walsh that The confession of Walsh as reporte Inspector Sweeney and Waish chipped in the newspapers to-day was a great in to raise the fund of \$1,000—or \$860 or surprise to Commissioner Waldo. Folthereabouts—which was to have gone in lowing Pox's confession to the Districtthereabouts—which was to have gone in its entirety to George A. Sipp with the attorney yesterday the Commissioner order to get out of New York and stay sent his new deputy. Newburger, to out was obtained by District-Attorney Wais's home in Hariem, where Waish Whitman to-day from Patrolman John Was supposed to be in a dying condition, according to reports made by poand Twenty-fifth street precinct. Harti- lice surgeons. gan has done plain clothes work for Newburger, in the presence of wit

Waish, in his confession, said that the hour. Waish steadfastly denied the money contributed by Sweeney and him-truth of the allegations of Fox that no self was put in an envelope and given (Waish) had shared in graft. He was to Hartigan with instruction that it be delivered to Patrolman Fox at the Criminal Courts Building. This was prior to the time slipp was called before the Grand Jury and it was to the interest of Walsh and Sweeney to get him out

Hartigan admitted to-day to Mr. Whitman that he took a bulky envelope handed to him by Capt. Walsh to the Criminal Courts Building and turned it over to Fox. The envelope was handed by Fox to a lawyer, who was to see that it got to Sipp. According to Mr. Whithis it of the Criminal Courts and observe excise conditions from the sidewalk did not stop the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at the collection of excise graft in the East One H man that he took a bulky envelope handed to him by Capt. Walsh to the it got to Sipp. According to Mr. White man's information, the money passed through the hands of three lawyers before it got to Sipp, and in passage it shrank to \$700. Edward J. Newell, who was Sipp's counsel, is already under inthat source of income was at once appropriated in the Harlem district by Inspector Sweeney, who sent his own man

Captains During Five Years In Inspector Sweeney's District

Following is a list of the captains who have been in comand of precincts in the Siath Inspection District during the past five years covered by Copt. Walsh's confession of graft collections:

East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station: Thomas W. Walsh; Daniel A. McElroy (recently appointed to succeed Walsh).

est One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station: Frederick G. Carson, now at Gates avenue station, Brooklyn: John J. Farrell now inspector in the Bronx; James F. Thompson, now at Lee avenue station, Brooklyn; Lincoln Gray, present commander.

est One Hundred and Fifty-second etreet station: Louis Kreuscher, now at Ralph avenue station, Brooklyn; William F. Day, present

mox avenue station (established last summer); Bernard Keleher, now at Herbert street station, Brookyn; August Kuhne, present com-

Nicholas avenue station (established last summer): Edward I Walsh, now at West Forty-seventh street station; Patrick L. Walsh,

est One Hundredth street station (taken from Inspector Sweeney' control last summer and given to Inspector Dwyer): John D. Herlihy, now inspector in charge of Staten Island; William H. Shaw, now at Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn; John L. Zimmerman, now at Westchester station; Matthew McKeon, present commander

patient this afternoon, that Walsh was in a much more cheerful stafe of mind than he has been in since he was taken lill, about six weeks ago.

"He is still a very sick man, physic and his lips twitched, but he seed and his lips twitched, but he tered and his lips twitched, but he kept himself in action. Among his the release of a great weight from his mind has done him a lot of good. However, I will not consent to the remeval of Capt. Walsh from his heme in his present condition under any circumstances. I would not consent, even though he should be indicted."

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order suspending Capt. Walsh at 11.30 o'clook to-day. No order was issued suspending Sweeney. The suspension of Walsh followed a consultation at the Criminal Courts Building between the District-Attorney and Third Deputy

upon reaching his office, sent Deputy Commissioner Newburger to see Mr.

WALOO CALLS SWEENEY'S PLAIN CLOTHES MEN. reaching than the conviction of Lieut.

Becker, for it involves so many high in authority, directly and indirectly, that Headquarters yesterday. Sweeney was the District-Attorney has almost a limitthe District-Attorney has almost a limitthe charge made by Fox that the graft in the prosecution.

To Tuesday morning The World published in a summary of Fox's confession pleasantly during the time the lawyers the charge made by Fox that the graft in Walsh was turned over to In-

District-Attorney Whitman positively said to-day that he had made no promises of immunity to Capt. Walsh. He Sweeney shared the graft that Walsh says he is through with granting im-received—as Fox had stated. Deputy Commissioner James E. Dillon.

The Fourth Deputy is an inspector in the Folice Department technically on leave of absence, and appointed a deplease of absence, and appointed a deplease of absence, and appointed a deplease to men who confess hereafter is to be left to the courts. The Districtive in the Career of Mayor Gaynor.

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WALDO HURRIES TO CONFER sharted something in the nature of a snowball rolling down hill, and that cumulative evidence will pile up sufficient to reach into the heart of the system of graft collecting and stamp

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of Waish and Sweeney to get him out EXCISE GRAFT STILL COLLECTED DESPITE MAYOR'S ORDERS.

Both Walsh and Fox say in their con

It was learned that he was not cold of Fox's confession until yesterday and that the information caused a relapse. Dr. Upton, who has been treating Walsh for a year for affection of the heart, stomach and kidneys, had just left when the District-Attorney and his assistant arrived. Walsh was plainty in sistant arrived. Watch was plainly in fear of dying, and wanted to purge his

Capt. Walsh greeted the District-At-Capt. Waish greeted the District-Attorney tearfully. He explained he and known Mr. Whitman as a Magistrate and had every confidence in him. First he talked to Mr. Whitman alone, after being warned that anything he might say would be used against him. In a short time Mrs. Waish, Mr. Groehl and another man were called into the room. Mrs. Walsh was in tears part of the time and bagged the District-Attorney to save her husband. Frequently she interrupted the story of the pale, were man on the bed with her pleas.

for \$100,000 and the summons was served yesterday through Charies F. Kelley of No. 398 Broadway. The action was begun before Walsh confessed that

AND AN INSPECTOR.

Dennis Sweeney has twice been apcointed to be a police inspector. The first time he lost the rank because the man he was appointed to succeed was reinstated by the courts. Here is the scord of his assignments as inspec Appointed inspector and assigned to Harlem June 20, 1965.

Reduced to captain April 17, 1908. Reappointed inspector and assigned to

Reduced to captain by law and inune-diately reassigned as inspector, assigned to Harlem, April 19, 1907. Transferred to the Bronz, May 12, 1907.

Transferred to Jamaica, April 14, 1908. Transferred to East New York, Feb.

Transferred to Williamsburg, July 6,

Transferred to Harlem, June 13, 1911. The record of his rise in the depart nent is as follows Appointed Nov. 17, 1888. Promoted to be roundsman Feb. 29.

Promoted to be sergeant Nov. 21, 197, Promoted to be captain May 6, 1905. Promoted to be inspector June 20, 1906.

Promoted to inspector April 23, 1906. Reduced by law to captain and pro-Sweeney was born July 12, 1960, and was a watchman before he became a policeman. There are two complaints against him on his record. He was found guilty of standing and conversing Feb. 24, 1904, and was fined haif a day's pay. He was reprimended May 30, 1905, for allowing a faise statement to be put on the blotter and transmitted to court. March 2, 1903, he was honorably mentioned for his skill and bravery in stopping a runaway. He did deak duty in the Tenderloin as a serzeant and hed charge of the bloycle patrol of Broadway before he was sent to Green-point as a captain. Later he was transferred to the West One Hundredth ferred to the West One Hundredth is learned to the West One Hundredth is porch when he reached me. I neglected to say that when the man was twickling a two marry Mrs. Beach?"

Only once during the entire examination did he show any signs of disturbance. That was when the prosecutor asked him if he had not asked his wife to "lay the crime on Pearl Hampton's man then began screaming hysterically."

A door siammed and the man ran out of the Eate after hitting me on the side of the head with a stick as Mr. Beach ran to my assistance. I was fifty-seven years old, that he was a property-owner at Alken, and had been spending the winters here for the porch when he reached me. I neglected to say that when the man was fifty-seven years old, that he was property-owner at Alken, and had been spending the winters here for the porch when he reached me. I neglected to say that when the man was during the antire examination and the show any signs of disturbance are such that not may have to my threat out. I did not may have to my threat out. I did not make this not my threat out. I did not make him if he had not asked him if h moted to be inspector April 19, 1907. was Sipp's counsel, is already under indictment for his share in this transaction, and Mr. Whitman expects to indict the other two.

The District-Attorney was not satisfiel with Hartigan's statement that
the money was sent to Fox by Walsh,
because it was at variance with
Walsh's declaration that Sweeney such
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return to his station and Mr. Whitman sent for Patrelman Eugene Fox,
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SWEARS SHE WAS **COMMON LAW WIFE** OF ALFRED SULLY

in Doctor's Suit Against Financier's Estate Makes Frank Admission.

A strikingly beautiful woman wearng an opera sealskin coat and blue velvet toque confessed to Justice Gavegan in the Supreme Court to-day that she was the common law wife of the late Aifred Sully, railroad financier and colleague of Jay Gould. and claimed that he was the father of her three children. She said her name was Kathryn Brown, and testiof No. 40 West Fifty-fifth street, who brought suit to recover \$700 from Sully's estate for medical services rendered her at the birth of a child. that Thompson declared himself in on the graft.

Dr. W. H. Upton. Walsh's family physician, said after a visit to the putlent this afternoon, that Walsh was time.

Inspector Swanny agent a busy day.

Was useless to try to protect Sweeney Mr. Whitman demanded to be "shown." Since she went to Europe as a sixtency of the stuck to his original story for a long of everything he would have little to fear, but the prosecutor would make no promises in advance of hearing the lawyer for Sully's executors, his promises in advance of hearing the sister, Mrs. Mary D. Myton, and Rufus

> While Sully and she lived abroad their to be dangerous.
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> HAD JUST LEARNED OF FOX'S she lived at hotels and in West Thirty-J., until 1902.

SHOWED AN AGREEMENT GIV ING HER \$3,000 A YEAR.

Asked by counsel how she came to use the name Beiden, Mrs. Brown dis-

Wash told the District-Atterney he would send his secretary to would be able to produce witnesses to his payments to Bweeney of the monthly collections. Besides this, he had correspond to another sort to supply to willingly enough, because I needed the money."

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visible to the jury. Her hat Transferred to Williamsburg, July 9.

Mrs. Beach's first testimony was to correct a statement made by her husband that he frequently left her alone at Aiken when away on trips to New York. She said Mr. Beach overlooked the fact that her two sons, the eldest of which is twenty years old, were with edged smiling, was over six feet tall. In graphic phrases she told of being struck down by a negro as she stood on the lawn of her home. Every detail of her testimony dovetailed exactly with that given by her husband.

Reduced to captain by law April 17, He came in the gate and stopped, inquiring 'Does Mrs. Beach live here? I have a message for Katle Smith and

some one else. I can't remember!

Accused Clubman, Who on Stand Denies Having Stabbed His Wife



selped her to a lounge. He then went upstairs for his gun and immediately Hood's lane to Mrs. Lyons and my wife ran out of the house.

Mr. Beach was gone but a moment When he was out I remember saying to Marion, Shut that door and keep "Mrs. Boach," said Beach's lawyer

brown" in the South and that he wore positive she had never seen him before

he witness said she did not regard it as strange that he should bring her a nessage as he mentioned Mrs. Harri name, one of their friends, and

stages to each other. DENIED SAYING MOTIVE OF

ATTACK WAS ROBBERY. The only value of the earrings she wore the night of the assault Mrs. seach declared was that of association, as they were her mother's. One of the jewels was exhibited, and Mrs. Beach fastened it to her ear and then pulled It off, showing how easily they could children are grown and that all but one be unfastened. Defense attorney Byrne also tried it on his ear. She de-

the last time Mrs. Beach saw her hus-

band's jewelled pocket-knife it had two knocked vigorously, and Mias Hollins

fully to confuse Mrs. Beach on cross-examination, but did not succeed in breaking down her evidence. The witsess showed considerable spirit at times in parrying his questions, bittimes in parrying his questions, again to telephone to Dr. Hall from the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors who lived across the street, coming the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors who lived across the street, coming the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors who lived across the street, coming the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors who lived across the street, coming the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors who lived across the street, coming the tried to get her to put blame on Pearl tors.

A juryman wanted to know if Mrs. Beach could distinguish the difference in voice between "Northern and Southern nigger."

The witness said she could. Prosecutor Gunter then excused her. Miss Marion Hollins corroborated Miss Hollins was there with her, but Beach and his wife in every particular as to her part in the evening's events

Miss Hollins said there was a great deal of blood on Beach's coat, vest and in the investigation. The attorney told tle, and that she also got some on her Beach then that some people suspected light clothes while assisting Mrs. Beach. BEACH ON THE WITNESS STAND he employed worked for two weeks on DENIES ATTACK.

Mr. Beach in his testimony did not depart materially from the tale his wife was struck by a negro when her dogs. He maintained his accus-tomed calm throughout the grilling HORLICK'S my two dogs out, I noticed a negro man her dogs. He maintained his accus-standing on the corner under the light, tomed calm throughout the grilling cross-examination to which he was subjected by Prosecutor Gunter. He contradicted himself once or twice, but speedily corrected his statements when reminded, and apologized for his faulty

asked Congressman Byrnes, of his coun-"Nov. 20, 1889 "Have you any children? "Yes, two."

"Where were you living in February.

"Did you have any guests on Feb. 38?" "Yes, Miss Hollins. She arrived the day

per that night?

"What did you do after supper?" "The three of us, we went into the Miss Hollins retired about 9.10 o'clock. We continued reading. Suddenly we minutes later my wife said she though she would go to bed, but that she would put the dogs out first. She went room door behind her.

I ran out the front door and saw my wife leaning against the post at the corner of the porch. I started for her and had gotten about a quarter of the way on the path when a negro darted by me across the bushes and out the front gate. I could have intercepted him, but instead, I rushed to the assistance of my wife. My thought when I heard screaming a few minutes before.
"When I reached my wife she exclaimed: 'He has done something dreadful to me.' I carried her onto nied ever circulating the report that the jeweiry was worth "thousands" and the motive of the assault was robbery.

Attorney Byrne next brought out that the last time Mes Peach and the multiple of the assault was robbery. laid her down inside. Then I saw the

She could not recall exactly when this came to the door and asked who was Prosecutor Gunter tried unsuccess- HELD WIFE'S HAND AS DOCTOR

SEWED UP WOUND. "I replied It's me. Beach. Let me

Beach said that he left the house soot together in a room at the Mayor's of-fice.

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Wife's side. When Dr. Hall arrived and began sewing up the wound in he throat, he said he held her hand be cause "it was very painful and she held

> He said that he did not remain her room during the night because he declared that she sent for him sev eral times during the night.

A day or two later Beach said he em ployed Col. Henderson to represent aim him of cutting his wife. The detective

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DIED.

CASEY.—On Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1913, JOHN J., son of John and Mary Casey, nes Sullivan, native of Campifous, Ken-mare, County Kerry, Ireland, axed 22 Page County Rev. J. St. 9 A. M. From the residence of Timothy J. Suill-van, 770 Fairmount blace, thence to St. Thomas Aguinas's Church, Dair ava. near 177th at. at 10 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

the case without success. Then Detective Baughn, employed by the city, took it up. He told of giving his knife

when you gave it to the detective? "It had two, there was no broke

Beach said he had several conferences with the authorities in regard to the assault, and when he got ready to leave Alken, the latter part of March, he went to the Mayor's office and declared his PRAISES TONA VITA intention. He told the Mayor, he said, that he would stay if needed, but that official informed him it was all right for

him to go.
"Be a good boy and have a good time," he said the Mayor told him, slapping him on the back. BEACH, GRILLED BY PROSECUT-

OR, MAKES DENIALS. Prosecutor Gunter then began crossexamination of Heach.

"Did you have an engagement to play golf that afternoon?" "I did, but I remained home. It rained." "What did you do that afterno 'I took a nap.'

"Was any one there when you swoke" "Mr. Joe Harriman was sitting on the front porch talking to Mrs.

"What did you do later?" "I went "Did you take something there?" suppose I did. I returned home for supper and remained till the thing was

"When your wife went out with dogs you had the same facilities for hearing her scream as you did those other screams, didn't you?" "Yes." "Didn't you hear your wife talking "I did not." "How long was it between the last cream and the Lyons's and your wife's "Four or five minutes." "Why didn't you stop the negro you saw running away from your wife?" "I didn't dream at that time that the

knocked on the door demanding, 'It's Mr. Beach, let me in'?" "Yes." "Are you sure there were two blades. in your knife when it left your pos-

session?" "I am certain there was no broken blade." "Didn't you try to induce your wife Pearl Hampton's brother?" "That is absolutely false," cried the witness,

greatly excited. "Didn't your wife say that she would not lay the crime on an innocent man? "Absolutely not."

The prosecuting lawyer then referred to the death of Charles Havemeyer, Mrs. h's first husband.

Beach's first husband.

"Where did they live when Mr. Havemeyer was killed?" "Roalyn, L. I."

"Were you there at the time?" "No."

"Do you know anything about that
matter?" "No."

Mrs. Beach watched her husband
closely, and at one period she shook
her head as he was telling about their
railroad journey to Alken, whereupon
Beach corrected himself immediately.

The witness admitted that sometimes
he went to New York, leaving Mrs.
Beach alone at Alken. His closing testimony was a denial that he was a thmony was a denial that he was a millionaire. He had detailed at con-siderable length how he learned of is-suance of a warrant for his arrest when

LIFE AFFECTS PEOPLE'S NERVES

James Rigney Makes Willing Statement About the New Tonic.

It Brought Relief to Him After Many Years of Sickness.

Wishing to give others who are af-flicted like he was the benefit of his experience James Rigney of 100 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, made the following statement to one of the

Tona Vita experts:
"I had not been in the best of health for some years. Exactly what was the matter with me would be hard to describe, because it seemed as though I was afflicted with some trouble which I was afflicted with some trouble which would never stay in the same organ long. At times I was afraid that I was suffering from kidney disease, then it would seem like liver trouble, and so on. It got me so nervous that I could not eat or sleep well and I swallowed countless remedies without obtaining any appreciable relief.

"One day I heard of Tona Vita, and reading an account of it in a local paper."

reading an account of it in a local paper. I found out that I was suffering from nervous debility, the trouble that this new tonic has been manufactured to combat. I tried some Tona Vita and immediately felt relief. With every dose I felt better, and now after the first bottle I already am sounder in health these hours for many verse.

saw running away from your wife?"
"I didn't dream at that time that the man running away had attacked my "Mr. Rigney's statement serves to point out one of the chief peculiarities of nervous debility," said the Tona Vita."
"Mr. Rigney's statement serves to point out one of the chief peculiarities of nervous debility," said the Tona Vita debility are so numerous that it leads a man who is afflicted with it to be lieve that he is suffering from all sorts and knocked on the door demanding. "It's of organic complaints. Pains in the lieve that he is suffering from all sorts of organic complaints. Pains in the head and back; a feeling of heaviness about the limbs; dizziness after any effort; lack of vitality and ambition; a sense of fullness after meals; horrible dreams and nightmares, are all symptoms of this ailment, which is so prevalent in the his cities of America.

In the Mayor's office, when you thought jent in the big cities of America.

You were alone, to lay the assault on Pearl Hampton's brother?" "That is is that Tona Vita is in great demand every day.

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The Adventures of One-Dollar Bill

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Adventure 11

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